

NO CHANGE YET

Many Strike Straws Were Blowing Yesterday

SHAFFER SAT UPON

Laboring Men Are Getting Tired of His Leadership—Western Strikers Evidently Anxious to See the End of the Trouble—A Milwaukee Committee Calls on Amalgamated Officials—Ineffectual Efforts in the Direction of Conciliation.

Pittsburg, Aug. 29.—While there is no actual change in the steel strike situation, much transpired today calculated to produce results in the near future. A conference between a committee from Milwaukee and the Amalgamated officials, the continued efforts of President Burns of the Window Glass Workers' association to bring about arbitration or conciliation, a scathing editorial in the Labor World calling for the impeachment of President Shaffer, the march of the strikers to Duquesne and the decided effect of the injunction proceedings at Canal Dover, Ohio, all indicate that a crisis is approaching and that an important change in affairs is not far distant.

The details of the conference of the Milwaukee committee and the Amalgamated officials have not yet been divulged, but the fact that the committee is here at all would indicate that the Bay View strikers are uneasy.

WEARY OF SHAFFER.

Pittsburg, Aug. 29.—The Pittsburg Labor World in an editorial today demands the impeachment of President Shaffer of the Amalgamated association.

NO CONFERENCE PENDING.

New York, Aug. 29.—It was stated at the office of the United States Steel corporation today that no conference with Simon Burns of the Window Glass Workers' association or any one else representing the Amalgamated association has been arranged or that any conference was contemplated.

TAKING A PRECAUTION.

Youngstown, O., Aug. 29.—Secretary James N. Nutt of the Republic Iron and Steel company returned from Pittsburg today with the wage scale bearing the signature of President Shaffer and other officers of the Amalgamated association. This is the first instance in which the company has insisted upon the scale being signed officially.

AN AUTO SHOW.

A Horseless Vehicle Race at Newport Yesterday.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 29.—Due to the efforts of William K. Vanderbilt and other millionaire chauffeurs among Newport's summer residents, the Ocean Drive was the scene this afternoon of the greatest automobile races ever seen in America. Many of the cottagers objected on the ground that he contest would be dangerous to the public and the local authorities were inclined to take the same view of the matter.

AN ACCIDENT AT YUMA

Samuel H. King Was Thought to Be Fatally Hurt.

Yuma, Aug. 30.—Samuel H. King, father of Frank and Sam King and of the murdered Mrs. Burns, met with an accident yesterday which it was at first feared might terminate fatally. Mr. King was driving home to his ranch down the valley and when near Geo. Miles' place his horse became frightened and ran away.

The old gentleman was thrown violently from the buggy, striking the ground with great force. One hip was fractured and he was badly bruised up. The flesh in several places was frightfully torn and lacerated. He was cared for at the Miles residence until a physician arrived, and was so seriously hurt that telegrams were sent to his relatives at Tucson. This evening Mr. King, though suffering from his injuries, is in no immediate danger, but as he is well advanced in years the accident is considered a most serious one. Owing to lack of facilities for the proper care of his injuries here, Mr. King will be taken to the California hospital in Los Angeles tomorrow morning.

LIFE INSURANCE CONFERENCE.

Portland, Me., Aug. 29.—The annual convention of the National Life Underwriters' association, to be held in this city two weeks hence, promises to be the most notable in the history of the organization. On the opening day the Maine underwriters will tender a re-

ception to the visitors. The annual banquet will be held at the Hotel Falmouth the closing day of the convention. The sessions will continue three days, the business meetings being interspersed with features of entertainment.

ROOSEVELT'S DAY.

Vice President and the Illinois National Guard.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 29.—This was Roosevelt day at Camp Lincoln, the vice president being the guest of Governor Yates and the officers of the Illinois National Guard. During the forenoon Colonel Roosevelt and the other distinguished guests reviewed the troops in camp. This evening dinner was served in the governor's tent and toasts were responded to by distinguished guests. Colonel Roosevelt and party left at midnight for Chicago to inspect the naval militia there tomorrow.

SHRINERS AT BUFFALO.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Preparations on a most elaborate scale have been completed for the celebration of the Mystic Shrine day at the Pan-American exposition tomorrow. The arriving trains today brought thousands of members of the order from various parts of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and other states, and the indications are that it will be the most notable as well as the largest gathering of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine that has ever been held.

REPAIRS TO THE AMPHITRITHE.

Made While a Gunboat Was Looking for the Monitor.

Chatham, Mass., Aug. 29.—The fog which yesterday prevented the gunboat Peoria from finding the monitor Amphitrite, disabled off this port, gave the engineer of the monitor a chance to make temporary repairs, and the Amphitrite passed here under her own steam early today bound for Boston. The Peoria, which was sent from Boston to look for the Amphitrite and which spent the day yesterday cruising in the fog, found the vessel late in the day. She followed the monitor on the way to Boston. The Amphitrite had broken a valve.

CHOOSING A CHAMPION

Trial Races Between Columbia and Constitution Begin Today.

NO GUAYMAS TRAIN

Superintendent Worthington Explains Why Not.

There is now no immediate prospect that Phoenix will secure the Guaymas through train service. The following letter to the board of trade from Superintendent B. A. Worthington at Tucson was received yesterday, giving reasons why he can not recommend the extension of the service:

Tucson, Ariz., August 29, 1901.

L. H. Hamilton, Esq., Secretary Board of Trade, Phoenix, Ariz.—Dear Sir: Referring again to your favor of the 22nd instant requesting that the present train service between Nogales and Tucson be extended to Phoenix, I beg to say that I have looked into this matter very carefully and find that I am unable to recommend the change you desire. In January last there were five tickets sold from Phoenix to Nogales and in July seven and one-half tickets, showing an average of about six tickets per month. You will appreciate that if the travel to other points would be in proportion to the Nogales travel above mentioned there would not be sufficient revenue derived from the proposed extra service to justify the expense of it. So far as the matter of introducing the products of the Salt River valley is concerned, that is a matter of freight rates and freight train accommodations, and would not be affected by the establishment of a through train service. As for the express business, we now give a twenty-four hour service and I do not believe the proposed extension of the train service would add to this business. After studying the matter quite carefully, I do not believe we would sell a dozen more tickets a month through the establishment of the proposed through service, and as such service would necessitate the use of one more engine, engine crew and train crew, it does not appear that it would be good business policy on the part of our company to make the change.

I realize, however, that the service between Phoenix and Tucson is not very convenient and I have recommended to our general office in San Francisco that a standard sleeper be run between Phoenix and Tucson on trains Nos. 9 and 10 for the accommodation of our people.

I would be very glad to recommend the extension of the train service, but you will readily see that it is not a business proposition for the railroad company. Regretting that I can not say something more pleasing to you, I am, yours truly,

B. A. WORTHINGTON,

Superintendent.

Freeport, L. I., Aug. 30.—Witnesses testified at the inquest into the death of Clinton Torette, who was drowned near Woodcliff Inn at this place Sunday by the capsizing of a rowboat while out with a party of bathers, that the boat was overturned by a well-

A NEW SUFFRAGE PLAN

Submitted to the Virginia Constitutional Convention

It Divides the Electorate Into Classes and Places a Healthy Restriction on Suffrage Without Injustice to Any Class.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 30.—The suffrage committee of the Virginia constitutional convention had a new plan submitted today for its consideration. It was prepared by Delegate A. P. Thom of Norfolk, and has many original ideas. It seeks to divide the electorate into classes, property holders, the professions, skilled laborers, common laborers and soldiers. Common laborers shall be continuously employed for eight months of the year. All of the various classes are to prepare their own ballots, except that soldiers and their descendants are to be allowed to have assistance. All persons offering to vote shall have paid the capitation tax prior to offering to vote.

The entire session today was devoted to hearing speeches on this and other propositions by George D. Wise, Major Anderson and Judge Kendall.

It begins to look as though the property qualification would be defeated, the members having felt the pulse of their constituents during the late recess, and it was found that sentiment was decidedly in opposition to such a course. The committee is reported to be far from agreeing, though it is holding daily sessions and is endeavoring to solve the most knotty question presented to the convention.

At 12:30 o'clock the convention, on motion of Delegate Pettit, went into the committee of the whole, and consideration of the reports on the preamble and bill of rights was resumed.

Delegate Strohman of Halifax was recognized. He favored submitting the new constitution to an abridged electorate. He wanted to see the suffrage in Virginia elevated. Were the present electorate allowed to vote on the ratification of the constitution it would precipitate a bitter campaign. He wanted no red shirt campaign in Virginia. The most intelligent and learned for the franchise committee.

They saw and recognized the necessity for restricting suffrage and the elimination of the shiftless negro from politics. Few people in his section favored submitting the new constitution to the full electorate; more wanted the reference to an abridged electorate, while the sentiment in favor of proclaiming was growing rapidly.

Delegate Lunsford of Lancaster offered the following, which was briefly discussed and then withdrawn by the patron:

Resolved, That the further consideration of the preamble and bill of rights together with the substitutes that have been offered for the same, be postponed until the constitution shall have been framed or until such time as the convention shall elect.

Delegate Harrison of Frederick followed. He took the exactly opposite view of Mr. Stebbins, favoring the Wyss amendment to submit the new constitution to the full electorate. We had abused George III for more than 150 years, and now that we were on pretty good terms with Edward VII it was well to quit reciting history. If it was the intention to proclaim the constitution, then the body should frame an instrument to suit itself and give home. He denied that the convention had the right to proclaim a constitution, and quoted Cooley to sustain his contention.

"If we fail to submit the constitution to the people as at present constituted," said he, "we invite endless litigation, with the chances favoring the upturning of our work by the federal courts. The state courts have no jurisdiction." Mr. Harrison said the democrats had made a solemn pledge to submit the work of the convention to the people, and while he thought the passage of the fifteenth amendment the greatest crime of the age, yet right, justice and morals demanded that all the people should vote. The man whom it was sought to disfranchise had as much right to say he should vote as the man who under took to say the right should be denied. The white people of this section could be depended upon were their rights abridged or trampled upon.

A NERVY NEGRO

An Attempted Assault Almost Under the Sheriff's Nose.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 30.—About 11 o'clock last night a negro entered the home of Mrs. Shackelford, a white woman, within two squares of the sheriff's office at McKinney, thirty miles north of here, and attempted to criminally assault her. She awoke and screamed as the negro seized her, and the man fled after a struggle.

Hundreds of men are scouring Collins, Dallas and Hunt counties. The negroes of McKinney have been given notice to leave the town, and there is said to be a panic among them. A serious race conflict is feared.

WOMAN CAUSED HIS DEATH.

Capsized Torette's Boat, But Did Not Know That He Couldn't Swim.

Freeport, L. I., Aug. 30.—Witnesses testified at the inquest into the death of Clinton Torette, who was drowned near Woodcliff Inn at this place Sunday by the capsizing of a rowboat while out with a party of bathers, that the boat was overturned by a well-

known young woman of this place who was among the bathers. The fact that young Torette was unable to swim was unknown to the young woman who capsized the boat and her name was not mentioned in the testimony at the inquest. More than 100 bathers watched young Torette drown and the only one who went to his assistance was Oscar Kent of Brooklyn.

USED A THIRTY-TWO.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Arthur C. Rudolph shot and killed her husband and then killed herself. The frenzied woman used a .32 calibre revolver.

RUMORED S. P. CHANGE.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.—At Southern Pacific headquarters little or nothing is known regarding the report that John Wright would succeed Julius Kruschnitt as general manager of the Southern Pacific company.

A DISASTROUS WRECK.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 30.—It is reported here that a disastrous wreck occurred tonight on the Great Northern forty miles east of Kallispel, Mont. Seventeen people are reported killed.

HOEY'S BOND

Fixed by Commissioner George at \$6,000.

The bond of Customs Collector William M. Hoey, held to the United States grand jury on charges of bribery and conspiracy in the Chinese smuggling cases, was fixed at \$6,000 by United States Commissioner R. D. George at the time of his arraignment was placed at \$5,000. A private dispatch from Nogales yesterday stated that his special deputy had been suspended and that the office would be administered by Special Agent McEnery pending the trial of the collector. It was expected that other arrests would be made immediately after the examination of Hoey, but so far as is known there were no developments at Nogales yesterday.

A dispatch purporting to have been sent out from Nogales three days ago said that two custom house employees whom Hoey had brought from Mexico, Ind., had been arrested, but no information of any such arrest has come from any authoritative source.

UNREST AT FRISCO.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.—There was a marked feeling of unrest today in those sections of the city most affected by the strike. Large crowds were in evidence and disturbances were unusually frequent, though no trouble of a serious nature was reported.

CRESCENTUS FELL DOWN.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 29.—Crescentus fell in an attempt to break his record this afternoon was 2:05.

STOLE FROM SING SING GARDEN.

Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Joseph Bant and his son Edward were arrested last night for stealing garden truck from the prison garden in State street. They had a big bag of corn, beets, etc. They said a convict put the vegetables in the bag for them and that they left some whiskey for him in payment.

BASE BALL FIELD

Where Games Were Won and Lost Yesterday.

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE.

Oakland—Oakland, 11; San Francisco, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 3; Milwaukee, 1.

RAISING WARRANT OFFICERS.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Francis Martin and Joseph Hill, gunners in the navy, are being examined today for promotion to the commissioned grade of ensign. These are the first warrant officers to apply for examination. The law requires that such officers shall be under 35 years of age and they must pass examination in navigation, engineering, seamanship, gunnery, electricity and military law.

SALISBURY MAY QUIT.

London, Aug. 30.—The Pall Mall Gazette under the heading "The Prime Minister's Pending Resignation," fixed Lord Salisbury's retirement as probable after the coronation of King Edward.

GARDNER BEAT CARTER.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.—George Gardner of Lowell, Mass., defeated "Kid" Carter of Brooklyn, tonight in the eighteenth round. The contest was a most remarkable one, both from the standpoint of determination and gameness. There was not a moment from the first going to the time when Gardner's seconds threw up the sponge that the men were not fighting in the most determined manner.

GERMANS HOLD UNIVERSITY.

Tien Tsin, Aug. 30.—The American minister, Mr. Conner, is calling the attention of the authorities at Washington to the persistent occupation of Tien Tsin university by the Germans, who refuse to vacate the building or pay rent, thereby preventing Dr. Tenney from continuing his educational work, which the Chinese desire him to resume.

THE FIFTY-SEVENTH

Preparation For Next Congress About to Begin

There is Much to be Done in Providing For an Expanded Country. New Foreign and Commercial Relations.

Washington, Aug. 30.—The president is expected to return to Washington within a week, when the cabinet meetings, which have been suspended for nearly two months, will be resumed, and the administration machinery, which for the first time in several years has had a period of lethargic routine, will become notably active all along the line. Estimates for the expenses of an expanded country are to be prepared for the new fifty-seventh congress, numerous important recommendations for legislation to meet unprecedented conditions must be adopted, and, following the preparation of annual reports, the president has to find time for writing his annual message, which in a greater degree than ever before is expected to deal with foreign relations, and especially dwell on commercial association with the other nations of the world, which must buy surplus American products. This important feature of the administration's policy will be emphasized over all others as the subject of the most pressing importance.

The president, while not departing in the slightest degree from the principles of protection, regards reciprocity as the essential complement of protection, and will urge the ratification of the treaties pending and soon to be negotiated as indispensable to the continued commercial supremacy of the United States.

In the three months intervening before the legislative mills begin to grind official Washington will have much to do, including the consummation of Cuban autonomy and the partial solution of the more pressing questions in the Philippines, and perhaps, will be compelled to take some cognizance of the acute domestic labor situation. The sessions of the Schley court of inquiry cannot fail to furnish material for exciting gossip from its assembly on September 12 to the indefinite date six weeks or two months later, when its opinion may be expected. The next term of the United States supreme court begins on October 14, but the justices are to return for consultation two weeks earlier for a number of important decisions, including the fiscal status of the Philippines. The diplomatic corps, which is now scattered along the sea coast and in the mountains, as well as in Europe, will reassemble early in October. General Corbin and the other army staff chiefs who are inspecting the possessions beyond the Pacific are due at their desks within four weeks, and before November 1 there will be interesting interchanges of experience in Washington official circles, and an unusually stupid summer season will gradually but quickly give way to the stern, realistic of government.

Speaker Henderson will hurry home from Europe in a fortnight, and immediately set to work constituting the committee of the next house of representatives. If this business were deferred until after his formal election in December it would not be possible to complete it with thoroughness and satisfaction to all interests until long after the Christmas holidays. Heretofore, at least for many years, it has been the practice of the man upon whom attention is fixed as the presiding officer of the popular chamber to arrange the greater number of the assignments in advance of the meeting of congress. Mr. Henderson, being his own undisputed successor, will have merely to shift the slats a little, supply vacancies and rearrange places where the public interest or the special convenience of the house requires that it shall be done. He has the experience of many years as a leading member of the body and additional experience as speaker for one term. While the task of appointment this year will be by no means herculean, it will be grave and important enough to justify giving to it both time and thought, and this Mr. Henderson proposes to do by taking up the work so much ahead of time.

HIS MOTHER'S SAD REIR

The Case of Edward J. Sullivan, an Insane Man.

Edward J. Sullivan was committed to the insane asylum yesterday. His case is one rather out of the ordinary. He is twenty-six years old and has been unbalanced from early boyhood. He was an inmate of the asylum at Napa, Cal., about six years ago, and was discharged as cured. But he was not cured and likely never will be. On account of his mental infirmity he was deprived of the advantages of education, but he has knocked about the world until he has taken on a kind of polish. He is a pleasing and generally coherent talker. His statement in probate court was a very interesting one, marred only by a single hallucination regarding the moral character of his stepbrother's wife, whom he suspects of having poisoned his father and of having similar designs upon himself. He is sustained by his pride of ancestry, the O'Sullivan, the kings of Ireland, on one side, and the Scotch Beares on the other. He is fully aware of his mental condition, which he says is a heritage from his mother, who was a drunkard and died one. He thinks if his father had provided him with a different kind of a mother his lot in life would have been different. It is said that his idea regarding his mother's habits is not a hallucination.

SWORD PRESENTATION.

Sherman, Tex., Aug. 30.—Major Luther Hare, late brigadier-general in the volunteer army, was today presented with a handsome sword by the people of Sherman. The sword was presented to him in the nature of a testimonial of their love and appreciation of his valorous conduct in the Philippines. Speech-making and other ceremonies marked the occasion.

STANDS BY SCHLEY.

New York, Aug. 30.—Admiral John C. Watson is quoted in the World as having said in the course of a private conversation in Washington: "If any naval officer asserts that Admiral Schley is a coward and the fact comes to my knowledge, I will see that the delinquent is given a chance to vindicate his opinion before a court martial. I will prefer charges against such an offender myself."

A BRITISH BLUFF

Called by a Syndicate of Sportsmen

Biggest Bet Made Yet

Half Million to Be Placed on the Result of the Yacht Race—The English Have Offered \$150,000 As an Evidence of Faith in the Shamrock—Americans Meet It With Odds on a Boat Not Yet Chosen.

New York, Aug. 30.—What is said to be the greatest wager in the history of the sporting world has been arranged on the result of the international yacht race. Twenty English and American capitalists are interested in a venture which involves nearly a half million dollars.

W. F. Austin, president of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, representing ten wealthy residents of that city, gave assurance to Walter J. Kingsley that the \$150,000 which he brought on the Deutschland yesterday from an English syndicate of sportsmen to be placed on the Shamrock, would be covered at odds of 5 to 3. This afternoon the principals met to discuss details, and Mr. Kingsley will wire to England the exact state of affairs.

SHOOTING AT SEA GIRL.

Tournament Open to the Riflemen of the Whole World.

Sea Girl, N. J., Aug. 29.—The military organizations of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New York and a number of other states were represented today at the opening of the international and interstate rifle, carbine and revolver shooting tournament of the National Rifle Shooting Association of America. The tournament will continue through next week. The contests attracting greatest interest are those for the American Centennial Palma trophy and team championship of the world, open to riflemen of all countries, and the special challenge match between teams of not less than five nor more than eight men, representing the Ulster Rifle Association of Belfast, Ireland, and the New Jersey Rifle Association.

AN UNKNOWN VANDAL

Removing Bark and Rusticity From the Club House.

Mr. Ernest W. Lewis, the attorney, a skillful and enthusiastic golfer and one of the pillars of the Phoenix Golf club, came before the authorities yesterday afternoon with a weird and unusual complaint. Some vandal, unknown to Mr. Lewis, had been stripping the bark from the club house, presumably for fuel. The house, had been built at considerable expense. The club could have built it of stone or brick, but the members preferred a rural style of architecture, and so caused it to be covered with slabs in imitation of a log house. The interior, though, being too expensive for it was very luxuriously arranged. There is a difference, though, between a bark-covered slab and a bare slab. The bark is the difference between an appearance of pleasing rusticity and a show of squalid poverty.

All the bark had not yet been removed, but Mr. Lewis feared that if it were not removed the club would not last long. If the club knew who he was it would send him enough firewood to last him over winter. It would be cheaper to do that than to re-bark the club house. It was feared that after having denuded the house of bark, the vandal would start the trees, the hazards and bunkers and would even begin digging up and carrying away the holes.

Judge Kibbey did not know under what paragraph of the penal code the territory could proceed in this case. His perplexity was the greater because the identity of the bark-gatherer has not yet been disclosed.

There is a story of a broad border line of reprehensible conduct which separates legitimate from criminal performance. Captain H. McDonald has been given sole and exclusive jurisdiction over this zone of semi-criminality, and this case appearing to be within Captain McDonald's jurisdiction, he was sent out to hunt this fellow who was a weakness for bark down and tell him he must stop it.

GETTING READY FOR TRIAL

Preparation Going on for the Court of Inquiry.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Commander Richard Walcott, superintendent of the naval academy, came over to Washington from Annapolis today and spent some time in a conference with Captain Lemly, judge advocate of the Schley court, in reference to testimony to be furnished by the commander, who is one of the witnesses on the government side.

Captain Lemly has been engaged in this kind of work for the past week laying the base for the presentation of the case.

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